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Moderately Bright $\text{♩} = 138$

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I got my

A



first real six - string; _ bought _ it at the five and dime;

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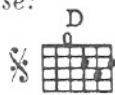
played _ it 'til my fin - gers _ bled;

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was the sum-mer of

Verse:



six - ty nine. 1. Me — and some guys from school

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A D

had a band and we tried real hard. Jim - my quit and

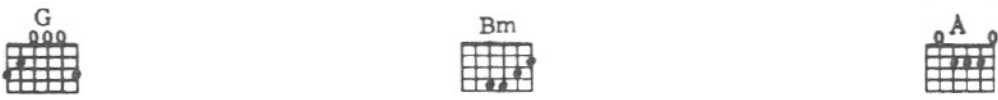
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Jo - dy got mar - ried; — I should-a known we'd nev - er get far.

Bm A D

Oh, when I look back now, — that sum - mer seemed to

G Bm A



last for - ev - er, and — if I had the choice, —



D G Bm



yeah, — I'd al - ways wan - na be there. Those — were the



A D



best days of my — life.



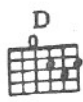
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To Coda 1. D.S. 2.

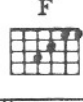
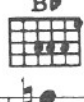
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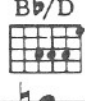
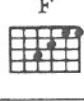
six - ty nine. —

Musical notation for the first system, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#).

Man, — we were kill - in' time, — we were

Musical notation for the second system, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#).

young and rest - less, we need-ed to — un-wind. I guess

Musical notation for the third system, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#).

noth - in' can last — for - ev - er, for - ev - er, — no!

Musical notation for the fourth system, featuring a treble and bass staff with a key signature of two sharps (F# and C#).

D

A

f

D

A

D.S. al Coda

Coda

Back in the sum - mer of six - ty nine. —

A

Repeat ad lib. and fade

Back in the sum-mer of

Verse 2:

Ain't no use in complainin' when you got a job to do.
 Spent my evenin's down at the drive-in, and that's when I met you.
 Standin' on your mama's porch, you told me that you'd wait forever.
 Oh, and when you held my hand, I knew that it was now or never.
 Those were the best days of my life.

Verse 3:

And now the times are changin'; look at everything that's come and gone.
 Sometimes when I play that old six-string I think about you; wonder what went wrong.
 Standin' on your mama's porch, you told me it'd last forever.
 Oh, and when you held my hand, I knew that it was now or never.
 Those were the best days of my life.